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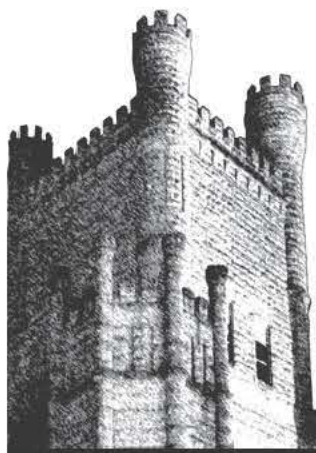
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"Tell the truth and don't be afraid."

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## ILLINOIS BOARD OF HIGHER EDUCATION

### Textbook rental to inform IBHE about system

BY JENNIFER PERVAM  
ADMINISTRATION EDITOR

Eastern is one of 49 universities in the United States and Canada that offers textbook rental and only one of two in Illinois.

"Eastern has had textbook rental since 1899, and the cost to rent books used to cost the flat fee of one dollar," said Carol Miller, administrative assistant for textbook rental services.

Like Eastern, Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville also offers textbook rental.

Miller said there are several universities that have textbook rental services in Wisconsin, Missouri, California and Louisiana.

"The high cost of textbooks has been in the news and at the legislative levels, recently and our rental system aims to give great benefits to students," Miller said. "We have a very supportive student body and faculty willing to work with us to make the system a vital resource to the university."

Miller will present the benefits of textbook rental and how the university established this system at the Illinois Board of Higher Education meeting in Chicago on Oct. 5.

"I feel Eastern is a role model for textbook rental because we don't have stipulations like other universities have," Miller said.

Eastern has a shorter cycle that allows textbooks to be replaced in a time period of two to three semesters, while it takes other universities up to

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STEPHEN HAAS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

With statues of Stephen Douglas and Abraham Lincoln behind him, Republican U.S. Senate candidate Alan Keyes speaks during a campaign stop at the Lincoln-Douglas Debate Museum at the Coles County Fairgrounds Friday afternoon.

## Keyes: 'future at stake'

U.S. Senate candidate delivers speech at the Coles County Fairgrounds

BY JENNIFER CHIARIELLO  
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

U.S. Senate candidate Alan Keyes spoke outside the Lincoln-Douglas Debate Museum at the Coles County Fairgrounds to a crowd of about 50 people Friday with a message, particularly to college students and young people in general, that this is an election where their futures are at stake.

"It's at stake physically in the war on terror; it's at stake morally in terms of the great issues of conscience that will be decided now, and it's at stake in terms of whether we apply common sense and responsibility to our economic life," Keyes said.

The country is making decisions about trade and jobs affecting defense and people, Keyes explained.

"(The decisions) affect our future because if the jobs aren't there, people are going to have real hardships when it comes to building careers and taking care of their families ... with the future at stake the people who are going to have to live and lead in that future ought to be doing their best to make sure that responsible decisions are made."

Standing before statues of Abraham Lincoln and Stephen Douglas, Keyes explained a lesson on the nature of the political challenge he believes the people of Illinois are faced with right now. He reminded attendees the two political figures "didn't take polls and figure out some grab bag of issues that would appeal to people, instead,

**"I've never heard  
anyone speak at  
his level."**

KURT KALUSH, JUNIOR  
POLITICAL SCIENCE MAJOR

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Savanah Wright (left), 13, of Charleston, and Kirsten Luedke, 13, also of Charleston, light candles inside luminaries bordering the walking path during the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life Saturday evening at Peterson Park in Mattoon.



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## Carnival of Hope raises \$79,000 for American Cancer Society

BY HILLARY SETTLE  
CAMPUS EDITOR

Coles County hosted its ninth annual American Cancer Society Relay for Life beginning Saturday at 6 p.m. and continuing until 6 a.m. the next morning. The relay was hosted at Peterson Park in Mattoon.

Forty teams participated in raising \$79,100, breaking the prior record of \$52,000.

This year's theme was "Carnival of Hope," and all participating organiza-

tions were expected to bring and sell food or provide games to go along with the theme.

"We wanted to think of something to do with a carnival because we wanted to do something that got the community out there," said Diana Veach, co-chairman of the event.

Veach is a nontraditional student at Eastern. She co-chairs Relay for Life with her sister, Tammy Veach, an Eastern English professor.

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## FIVE-DAY OUTLOOK

TODAY

**78**

**51**  
Sunny

TUESDAY

**73**

**46**  
Mostly sunny

WEDNESDAY

**68**

**46**  
Partly cloudy

THURSDAY

**74**

**52**  
Partly cloudy

FRIDAY

**77**

**52**  
Sunny

## AROUND ILLINOIS CAMPUSES

### SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY Carterville Marine killed

CARTERVILLE - Sgt. Benjamin Smith had 18 days left before he returned to the United States from his second tour of duty in Iraq.

An explosion, however, cut Smith's life short when enemy forces attacked him in the Al-Anbar province, near the Syrian border, said Bob Church, a former Marine.

Before Smith left for duty, Church said he gave the 24-year-old tank commander some advice on how to survive his time overseas with the 1st Battalion, 7th Marine Regiment.

"I told him to be careful, not to let his guard down because I know Marines can get careless toward the end of their tours," Church said. "And you get lackadaisical, per se.

You think, 'Oh well, I'm going home in 10 days - nothing can happen to me.' You think you can walk on water. And of course, Marines can walk on water - just not this time."

Smith's death marked the second fatality of a Southern Illinois soldier within a week. Lnc. Cpl. Drew Uhles, of Du Quoin, was killed Sept. 16 during an enemy attack in the same province.

Smith's body was flown into Dover Air Force Base, Delaware, Thursday evening and is expected to arrive in Carterville within the next few days.

Carterville Mayor Bill Mausey asked residents to lower their flags to half-staff in Smith's memory. Services to honor Smith are pending his body's arrival.

Since hearing the news of their son's death, Smith's parents, Jim and Kim, have retreated, relying on a tight-knit group of family and friends.

Church, who has served as a mediator between the family and the media, said Kim Smith was dealing with the shock of seeing two uniformed Marines in her driveway.

"She didn't want to believe that was her son," Church said. "She just didn't want to accept it until she'd seen the body herself. And of course, we don't know if that's a possibility right now. But she's accepting it - she's slowly starting to accept the fact that he's gone."

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## CORRECTIONS

In Friday's edition of The Daily Eastern News, an article on page one incorrectly identified the astronomy program as the astronomy department. Astronomy is a program within the Physics department.

In the same article a quote by former Eastern astronomy professor P. Scott Smith was taken out of context. Smith was quoted "I believe we may have the best in the state," referring to the newly installed 16 inch Schmidt Cassegrain telescope. He was actually referring to Eastern's astronomy program and its level of student participation.

The News regrets the errors.

## VROOOOOM!



CARRIE HOLLIS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

**Aaron Anderson, 2, Ethan Anderson, 3, and Zach Anderson, 3, play with their trucks inbetween the bleachers at Saturday's women rugby game. The boys were at the game to watch their sister, Katie Anderson, play against Western Illinois.**

## WTF?

### Teacher sends boy home with feces in bag

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS - A teacher is on paid administrative leave after sending a first-grader home with feces in his backpack because the boy soiled the classroom floor.

The teacher apparently was frustrated with the 6-year-old student's actions so she wrapped up the waste and sent it home with the boy Tuesday along with a note, Dallas school district spokesman Donald Claxton said.

Claxton declined to identify the teacher at Gabe P. Allen Elementary School.

"It generally appears the teacher was trying to help raise awareness with the family," Claxton said. "It's just an unfortunate incident. Unfortunately, she took this course of action."

## PEOPLE

### Scholars study King of Pop's life

The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN, Conn. - Michael Jackson, frequently savaged in the tabloid press, was picked apart by more rarified critics as scholars gathered for a conference on the pop star at Yale University.

Eighteen scholars from U.S. universities discussed sexual, racial and artistic aspects of Jackson's life and music Thursday and Friday in the first academic meeting to study him.

Jackson "in many ways is the black male crossover artist of the 20th century," said Seth Clark Silberman, who teaches about race and gender at Yale. "He has grown up in front of us, so we have a great investment in him, even though some people today may find his image disturbing."

Other universities have hosted conferences about Madonna and other pop stars, Silberman said.

The conference avoided details of the child molestation case against Jackson in California, but it did look at how the media has reported on the case. Jackson pleaded not guilty in April to child molestation and conspiracy charges. His trial is scheduled for Jan. 31.

Still, panelists discussed how pedophilia allegations have fed into false stereotypes about gays. Although Jackson married twice and has children, he has long battled rumors that he is gay, said Silberman, who is writing a book about Jackson.

Since his days as a child star, Jackson has made his image increasingly strange and contrary to sexual and racial expectations, Silberman said. Panelists discussed Jackson's plastic surgery and his skin tone change from dark to light (which Jackson says is due to a condition called vitiligo).

Todd Gray, who was Jackson's

## ONLINE POLL

**This week we ask our readers how they feel about Chicago Mayor Richard Daley's support of ticketing people with small amounts of marijuana instead of prosecuting them...**

A) Bad idea, they're supporting drug use.

B) Awesome, it's one step closer to the legalization of marijuana.

C) Great, now we don't have to spend tax money for jail time.

D) I didn't know smoking weed was illegal.

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## COUNTING DOWN

**13**

Days until Fire Prevention Day and Leif Erikson Day

## WORD DU JOUR

**liminal**

adjective

1. or relating to a sensory threshold.

2. barely perceptible.

2. of, relating to, or being an intermediate state, phase, or condition: inbetween transitional

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# Charleston pays tribute to director

BY WILLIE GRIGGS  
STAFF WRITER

Music, sunshine and the aura of friendly locales filled the atmosphere at the Gregg Toland Film Festival this weekend.

Held in the Charleston Square, the festival celebrated the cinematic achievements of filmmaker Gregg Toland, known for his work on such classics as "Citizen Kane" and "Wuthering Heights," both of which have been highly touted as staples of American film making.

The festival also featured booths that showcased arts and crafts. Brett Bensely, owner of Bensely Kaleidoscopes and Stained Glass, showed a variety of his multi-colored kaleidoscopes and opaque stained glass pieces.

**"... we received ticket requests from people in as many as five different states."**

KATHERYN MORICE,  
FESTIVAL COORDINATOR

"I enjoyed the festival. I feel as though it is important because it gives Charleston another opportunity to show off its artistic wealth," Bensely said. Ryan McClure, vendor of Pottery and Ceramics, had a collection of hand-sculpted vases and various potteries.

"It's nice to sit and talk to many people about the art of ceramics," McClure said.

The event also drew some high school and college students as well.

Eastern graduate student Andy Ferrera said, "I came here because my girlfriend dragged me out of the house." Although the booths provided entertainment for those in attendance, the showing of "Citizen Kane" and "Wuthering Heights" served as the main attraction. The movies were shown at the Will Rogers Theater.

"Turn-outs for the movies were excellent and we received ticket requests from people in as many as five different states," said festival coordinator Kathryn Morice.



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Movie go-ers enter the Will Rogers theater at 705 Monroe St. to see Citizen Kane, as part of the Gregg Toland festival Saturday afternoon.

## New online version of handbook is user friendly

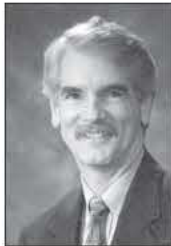
BY JENNIFER PERHAM  
ADMINISTRATION EDITOR

Eastern students now have a way to access the student handbook and plan classes thanks to a new online version of the handbook called Acalog.

Acalog is a database-driven catalog that is in PDF format, which allows a page-by-page reproduction of the printed version of the handbook.

"We've had an online catalog for a number of years, but this new database version is much more user-friendly," said Blair Lord, provost and vice president for Academic Affairs.

The new database design allows students and advisers to create a personalized portfolio with direct links that are more helpful, Lord said.



BLAIR LORD,  
VICE PRESIDENT OF  
ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

"This catalog will make it easier for students to access information about their major," said offices specialist Janet Fopay. Fopay was responsible for editing the online format.

The old version of the catalog was more difficult to use because students had to scroll through the site to find information, Fopay said.

Lord also spoke about the costs behind the system.

There was a one-time set up cost

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BLAIR LORD,  
VICE PRESIDENT OF ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

and there will be ongoing annual maintenance costs, Lord said.

The database-driven catalogs are still very new and Acalog is the leading vendor of this software. The annual costs of this system should be covered by the savings in printing costs over time, Lord said.

Catalogs will still be printed, and the reduction in print is expected to yield sufficient savings to cover annual costs. The one-time set up costs were covered by some funds left over from last year, Lord said.

"New students will still be provided with a single printed catalog, but if

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they lose it, an online version will be available and easy to access," Lord said.

Another possibility the university is looking into is to create an online version specifically designed for certain majors and transfer students.

Incorporating new courses into the catalog will be discussed by the Council on Academic Affairs.

"It may be desired to have certain times of the year to have the catalog officially updated," Lord said.


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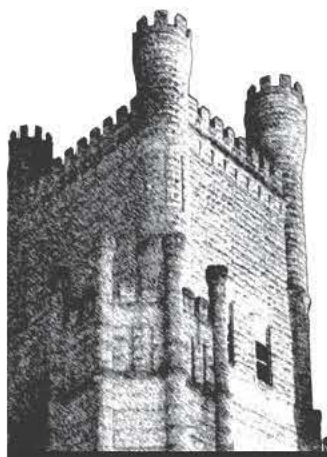
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"Tell the truth and don't be afraid."

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### COLUMN

## Getting lost in the middle



MATT MEINHEIT

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This year I've been watching the most frustrating presidential elections I can remember. This might be due to the fact I've only been alive for five presidential elections before this year, only four of which I can actually remember. It could also be due to the fact that this is the first presidential election I actually get to cast a ballot. But it is the campaigns of the two candidates that frustrate me the most.

In the four previous elections I knew whom I would have voted for, if I had the opportunity. I cannot say that about this election.

I can't deny I'm leaning toward George W. Bush. If John Kerry wanted to, he could easily change that by talking about his views instead of attacking Bush's.

Long before this election began, John Kerry had a good percentage of the votes. There are millions of Americans who can be classified as "anybody but Bush" voters. Their ballots were virtually cast long before Kerry won the Democratic nomination in the primaries this spring.

To the "anybody but Bush" voters, it didn't matter if Wesley Clark, Howard Dean, Jonathan Edwards, Joe Lieberman, Dennis Kucinich or Al Sharpton had beaten Kerry for the nomination, their vote was going to the Democratic candidate.

They would have punched their butterfly ballots for Big Bird as long as it said "D-Sesame Street" after his name.

A majority of Bush backers are just the same. Most of them would be classified in the "religious right" who see Bush as a president who brings morals and values to the White House, which to them is a refreshing change from the prior administration.

I, however, fall somewhere in the middle of these two groups.

Bush has done plenty that I don't

approve of. I did not favor going to War in Iraq, I don't believe in his faith-based initiatives and his educational policy has been largely ineffective.

From the beginning, this was Kerry's election to take. He has a large base that doesn't care what he stands for as long as his name isn't Bush. All he has to do is win over the voters in the middle. How does he do this? He talks about his stances on issues rather than attacking Bush's record.

Kerry had the perfect chance to do this during his acceptance speech at the Democratic convention. He passed on the opportunity to win over countless votes in favor of holding onto the votes he already had. He told America what they already knew. George Bush has made mistakes, but he failed to tell America what they wanted to know — what he would do to be better than Bush.

Neither candidate's campaigns will say anything provocative because they might lose some members of their base. If either says anything new they run the risk of being called a "flip-flopper" or a "doodie head" or some other childish insult, which is beneath two men that have been slinging mud at each other for the past several months.

Voters like me will have to wait for the presidential debates to actually find out what Kerry will do if he is elected. Or Kerry might keep attacking Bush on his record, say nothing about himself and lose the election because undecided voters like me will vote for the candidate they know and not the candidate they know of.

### EDITORIAL CARTOON BY JOAQUIN OCHOA



### EDITORIAL

## Making calls for the greater good

On Wednesday, *The Daily Eastern News* published an article concerning alleged threats made by a male acquaintance to an Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority member, which caused members of the Greek community and others to protest the article's publication.

One of the objections raised was that this was a private matter between two people and was none of the public's business.

However, it became the public's business when Eastern administrators felt the threats warranted extra police patrol through Greek Court this weekend, and a meeting between the sorority's chapter president and University Police Chief Adam Due telling students to take precautions.

Alpha Sigma Alpha even made all its members, as well as all other houses on Greek Court, aware of the situation. These actions clearly show this was not a private matter, so why shouldn't non-Greek students be told?

If something poses even a possible threat to the entire campus, the entire campus has a right to know.

A drunken argument at a bar or a heated debate

#### At issue

Making news judgment for the good of the whole.

#### Our stance

In a threatening situation that involves the entire campus, a newspaper should report the news to protect the everyone from harm.

between a boyfriend and girlfriend isn't newsworthy or a concern for anyone else, but when an argument has the potential to harm those not involved, everyone should have fair warning.

The information presented in the article did not sensationalize the situation nor did it include the names of the woman and man involved; it only informed all students about a potential threat.

How would the Greek community or the woman's loved ones have felt if they were near a dangerous situation and not informed?

If a newspaper had information, didn't warn students and someone got hurt, it would be guilty of not doing its job; informing the public.

The frustration and anger that comes from a situation like this should have been directed at

the person who made the alleged threats, not at the newspaper for trying to do its job.

*The editorial is the majority opinion of  
The Daily Eastern News editorial board.*

## YOUR TURN: LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### ALUMNUS: WEIU SHOULD HAVE STAYED THE SAME

As a former WEIU DJ from 1984-88, this new format disgusts me. What 18-22 year old wants "Hit-Mix"? The purpose of the station was to play CMJ (College

Music Journal) type music to give that music the exposure it normally doesn't get in the commercial marketplace.

Teaching these students to be the next Casey Kasem or Rick Dees is not something our university should be proud of.

I fully support Joe Huemann and his views. As an alumni, there will be no money coming from me to support such a format.

PAUL DEMPSEY  
EASTERN ALUMNUS  
1984-88

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# Art imitates life at Tarble faculty art exhibition

## Art professors display their work Sunday

By CHRIS WALDEN  
STAFF WRITER

More than a dozen Eastern faculty members, both retired and currently teaching, attended an art exhibition not as spectators, but as artists.

Of the art professors at Eastern, many are artists in their own right. These teachers worked with Michael Watts, Director of the Tarble Arts Center, to display their work outside of class.

"The artists actually choose which of their works they want to put on display," Watts said. "I am merely here to help them know how much space

they have to work with."

The exhibition, held at 2 p.m. on Sunday at the Tarble Arts Center, was planned around important events, such as the Tarble Arts Center's October rededication and homecoming, Watts said.

"When alumni come back to campus, they can visit an exhibition like this and see what their old arts faculty are up to," Watts said.

Among the variety of work on display were pottery, acrylic paintings, fabric and linen crafts and sculpted wood and stone.

One of the artists presenting his work at the exhibition was associate art professor Bill Hubschmitt, who teaches art appreciation, graduate art history and computer art.

Hubschmitt described himself as an artist working in the digital genre.

"I like large work and allowing the viewer to look at the pixels,"

Hubschmitt said. "I don't want to hide the texture when the viewer backs off. The scale echoes the process."

One of Hubschmitt's works is a digital recreation of the sculpture Laocoon, which he said strikes him as a more intimate work than his others because of its connection to his father's Alzheimer's disease.

Hubschmitt visited the original Laocoon sculpture in the Vatican Museum in Rome, and noticed that the statue looked "lost, lonely and lifeless."

"It now utilizes color to erase most of the lifeless feel," Hubschmitt said. However, the faces of the tortured and dying characters remain lifeless in his recreation "because of how Alzheimer's sucks the life out of you," he said.

The painting itself began as a

demonstration for Hubschmitt's students, which took one hour to produce and later developed into 30 or 40 versions over three years.

"I'm fascinated by the past and what it does to the present. The past basically destroys the present," Hubschmitt said.

Another artist presenting his work at the exhibition was assistant art professor Chris Kahler.

In 1994, he started working on illustrations for anatomy books, which dealt with organs and body parts.

Kahler said it was too illustrational and didn't depict all the things that happen within the body, like viruses and cells, and the symbiotic relationship they share.

"Around 1997, I started working on pictures of the interior of the body, also known as microbiology. I was fascinated with life's drive for growth and

evolution. I realized that my artistic style changed and grew as well," Kahler said.

Three of Kahler's paintings began from what he describes as "a work that I had been working on for 10 months, and I couldn't figure out how to end it, since it kept changing. I actually intended to destroy it because it looked like it wasn't going anywhere. Then I discovered there was something there."

Designed to depict the symbiotic relationship of microorganisms in the body, Kahler explained, "there are layers upon layers that actually create depth within the painting."

"I wasn't sure where I was going, but it's fun to do. It's taken me 10 years to get to this point, and my style is constantly evolving," Kahler said.

"I had to find what drives me; what keeps making me want to spend more time on whatever I was doing.

# Comedian celebrates ethnic variety at Latino Heritage Event

Eric Nieves passes out t-shirts for Latino Heritage month friday night at 7th Street Underground, during his performance. He joked about relationships, the presidential race, and condoms, claiming he was wearing one at the moment.



COLIN McAULIFFE/DAILY EASTERN NEWS

By DARIUS JUTZI  
STAFF WRITER

Comedian Eric Nieves got laughs while celebrating Latino Heritage on Friday.

Nieves included ethnic variety in his jokes, poking fun at a variety of issues including love, old cars and even a stint on Duck Hunt, the video game.

Nieves kept his jokes fresh and realistic. He spoke about life and college punks, even cracking a few one-liners about Eastern and Charleston. During the show at the 7th Street Underground, Nieves mixed moral messages in with his comedy.

"I liked [the segment] about how the kids were too spoiled," said Rachel Meek, a junior biology major.

Born in the South Bronx of New York, Nieves is the son of a single

**"it's funny they don't even give us (latinos) one full month We have to jump boundaries."**

ERIC NIEVES, COMEDIAN

mother.

Nieves spoke about his family members in his act and has scored several laughs because of it.

Nieves has been doing stand-up for 24 years. He got his start in open mic contests in New York. After he had won a few, he decided that stand-up would be a good career choice.

"If you can do it, definitely go for it," Nieves said.

Nieves has traveled the country, and he especially enjoys doing shows

at colleges because "they are easier to manage and more fun," Nieves said.

He also has a passion for acting. He appeared in an episode of NYPD Blue, although he didn't enjoy the experience. "They had me be a criminal," he said as he joked about the show during his performance. "The director said, 'could you be a bit more...Puerto-Rican?'"

He has also appeared on BET, Showtime At the Apollo and is currently waiting for a role that isn't based on his ethnic origins, but his quality of acting.

Nieves was a part of the Latino Heritage Celebration, which began Sept. 12 and continues through Oct. 21.

"...it's funny, they don't even give us one full month. We have to jump boundaries," he said.

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‘It’s like freshman year all over again’

BY KRISTY MELLENDORF  
STAFF WRITER

Many Eastern students have read advertisements in newspapers looking for roommates.

Some skim over them and look further to other stories, while some consider them and wonder whether they should call. The process of advertising for roommates, called subleasing, is quite common on campus.

Not only are there ads in newspapers, there are also many fliers around campus. Jan Eads is a Charleston landlord for Real Estate Unlimited and has seen subleasing before.

“(Subleasing) is fine and allowed as long as the proper documents are signed and the security deposit is paid,” Eads said.

Eads also said subleasing would work better if the tenant knew the people responding to the advertisements.

James Young, a senior family consumer sciences major, posted a flier around campus looking for a roommate. Although he found someone to occupy the empty space, the process took him one month of advertising to find a roommate. Young’s search began because his previous roommates moved on. He was slightly nervous about who would call him, but he ultimately knew it would work out.

“I would interview them and that could help me decide even further,” he said.

Eastern students have their own opinions about subleasing.

“It could be dangerous because you never know who you’re going to get. You could get a psycho or something,” said Heather Crosby, a freshman biological sciences major.

Kristen Peterson, a freshman biological sciences major, sees the opposite side of subleasing.

“It could be OK because you will meet them before moving in,” she said.

Some students see positives and negatives in subleasing.

“It could be good and bad. It’s kind of like freshman year with a random roommate,” said Beth Pettenon, a freshman elementary education major.

Women who lost children overseas, honored with gold stars

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO - More than two dozen Illinois mothers whose children died while serving in Iraq or Afghanistan were presented with gold stars Sunday as part of a tradition that dates back to 1918.

To commemorate Gold Star Mothers’ Day, which is the last Sunday in September, Lt. Gov. Pat Quinn gave 29 mothers gold stars. The women also got to meet other moms who lost sons and daughters who were serving in the military.

The men and women who died were on active duty in Operation Iraqi Freedom and Operation Enduring Freedom in Afghanistan.

“The family of Illinois joins the family of the soldiers in honoring the lives of these very young men and women and how special they were,” Quinn said Sunday.

The gold star tradition dates to World War I.

A group called the American War Mothers made flags that had a blue star centered on a white background with a red border that represented a family member in active duty. When that person died, a gold star was placed over the blue



one to represent the ultimate patriotic sacrifice.

The phenomenon became so widespread that President Woodrow Wilson called the group the “Gold Star Mothers.” In 1925, Chicago’s group of gold star mothers urged officials to change the name of the Grant Park Municipal Stadium to Soldier Field.

Sunday’s ceremony took place at the Memorial Wall at the stadium.

REPORT: STATE OFFICIALS  
WARNED ABOUT SECURITY OF  
STATEHOUSE DRIVEWAY

SPRINGFIELD - State officials were warned about security risks posed by the Statehouse driveway five years before a man used it to drive up to

the Capitol and fatally shoot a guard, according to published reports.

A security consultant identified the driveway as a serious security risk in 1999 and recommended that the state construct a guard station at the driveway’s entry point from the street, the Chicago Sun-Times reported in its Sunday editions.

Derek L. Potts, 24, is accused of driving his car up to the main entrance of the Capitol on Sept. 20, marching into the building and fatally shooting unarmed security guard William Wozniak. Potts has been charged with first-degree murder, burglary and gun violations. His family says he suffers from mental illness.

The 1999 report that Consultant Arcon Associates laid out for Gov. George Ryan’s administration has some state officials questioning whether Wozniak’s death could have been avoided.

The report did not address the threat of a gunman, but it said the Capitol was susceptible to potential car-bomb attacks on its north and south driveways because of how easily vehicles can reach the building.

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They have been involved with relay in Coles County since it began nine years ago.

"I've been involved in some aspect of relay every year. I started out walking, then I became a team captain," Veach said.

They started a team in memory of their mother, who died of cancer. Their team is called M.O.M., which stands for "memories of mom."

"We (relay), and we think of her," Veach said.

Even Veach's 8-year-old daughter, Lynssey, participates in fund-raising and walking for relay. Lynssey raised \$2,515 for the American Cancer Society.

At 6 p.m., the opening ceremonies began with a welcome speech and ceremonial survivor lap, where all cancer survivors began the relay by taking the first lap around the course while everyone else cheered them on. Each year, survivors get special shirts to wear throughout the night, this year they were purple.

Kathy Bradford, an employee in Taylor Dining Hall, was one of the people wearing purple shirts. Bradford was diagnosed with ovarian and uterine cancer in 2002.

"The tumor on my ovary was the size of a volleyball," Bradford said.

After undergoing surgery and chemotherapy, Bradford went into remission. It was through a friend that she became involved in Relay for Life.

Bradford co-captains a team called Sisters with Attitude. Bradford has been involved with Relay for Life for two years and said it has become an important part of her life.

"I like to help people out like I was



PHOTOS BY STEPHEN HAAS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Relay participants stand in silence while names of local cancer survivors and victims are read during the American Cancer Society's Relay For Life Saturday evening at Peterson Park in Mattoon.

Top Right: Gary Rollings, of Mattoon, plays the bagpipes at the beginning of the luminaria ceremony during the Relay for Life Saturday evening. Right: Elvis impersonator Scott Wattles performs on the stage during the Relay for Life Saturday night.

helped. It's a lot of fun and we're making a difference doing it," she said.

The idea behind Relay for Life is that cancer does not stop for the night. At least one participant from each group must be walking around the track at all times. The 12 hours represent a person's struggle throughout cancer treatment. The relay begins when the sun is setting, symbolizing the diagnosis. As the day gets darker it represents the patients' state of mind and their growing concern and fear. About 1 a.m. signifies the time a patient begins treatment. They become sick and exhausted, not wanting to go on, much like the tired walker. About 4 a.m. symbolizes the end of treatment. The patient is tired but real-

izes the end is near. The sunrise represents the end of treatment, and as the day becomes brighter it brings a new life and new beginning for the patient. When participants leave Relay for Life, it signifies the patient leaving their last treatment and going into the world as a new and healthy person. One highlight of the event is the luminary ceremony, which Veach coordinates each year.

"I tell people if they come for this, they're hooked for life," Veach said. "There are people that come just for the luminary ceremony."

People are encouraged to buy luminaries, which are bags with a loved one's name on it with a candle placed inside. They can be bought in memo-

ry of those who have died or in honor of those still living. During Saturday's event 832 luminaries were sold. The luminaries were lit at 8 p.m., and a ceremony was performed.

At the Carnival of Hope, bagpiper Gary Rollings began the ceremony by performing a song. All the lights were shut off while every name was read over a loud speaker. Many people cried as the lights of those touched by cancer surrounded the entire track.

"They look like Christmas lights and they represent not only people who have lost the battle, but also those who have won," Veach said.

Rachel Dent, a math major who participated in Relay for Life, felt the

luminary ceremony is very powerful.

"Everyone pretty much has someone in their family to remember or has been touched by (cancer)," Dent said.

Dent is social chair of the Association of Honors Students and sponsored this year's team. AHS was one of many Eastern organizations that participated in the relay. AHS has participated for the past three years and this year they raised \$2,100 for the American Cancer Society.


Veach said this was the most successful year yet and not just because of the money raised.

"We got people out there for the first time, and they're going to be coming back," Veach said. "That's why we relay."



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Alan Keyes greets fans at the Charleston Fairgrounds Friday afternoon before he spoke to the crowd.

KEYES:

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courage on both sides of the debate. They took hold of and addressed the issue that had at its heart the future of the American republic.”

Keyes criticized Democratic opponent Barack Obama for formerly wanting to engage in six debates, which are necessary to cover the state, with former Republican candidate Jack Ryan, but then agreeing to two debates the day after Keyes accepted his nomination.

Keyes said reducing the number of debates was an indication Obama did not have the confidence to face him and wanted to limit his exposure.

“I came into the arena; he tried to get out of it,” he said.

Referring to Obama’s two speeches taking place in Chicago, Keyes said “(Obama is) leaving out the folks that don’t live in the little empire that is now ruled by a little clique of politicians . . .”

Keyes said frequent debate is important in all elections. “The purpose of political life is that leaders stand forward taking different views; they make the most persuasive case they can for the rightness of those views and people choose between them . . . it is always necessary for the people to hear the debate otherwise they cannot make the choice.

“Choice requires information; information requires that you hear the position and the argument to be made in favor of those the positions,” he said.

Keyes said he, himself, has been open to the public about raising the standard of moral conscience from the start of his platform admitting he offers his “true views even when they are a little controversial.”

He believes “to offer a voice of conscience and integrity is needed for the country and in the tradition of that voice which Lincoln provided is the way to show proper respect of Illinois heritage.”

Two major goals of Keyes’ public life are to overturn the “heinous regime of abortion” and to abolish the income tax.

“Those two things would do more to make sure my children and their children grew up in freedom than any two things I could think of, and they would also help to restore this country to its economic foundation and its moral foundation which we desperately need to do.”

Some community members attended the lecture to show support for the Republican party while others attended out of curiosity.

“I’ve never heard anyone speak at his level,” said Kurt Kalush, a junior political science major, about what sparked his interest listen to Keyes. Kalush said he chose to attend because Keyes is a “good man.”

“Basically I’ve never seen a senatorial candidate before so I thought he’s here I’d love to hear this,” said Deacon Mike Haag , a minister at the Newman Catholic Center. “I also heard he is a good speaker, and I didn’t know too much about him so I figured I’d come out.”

Lois Luallen, a Mattoon resident, enjoyed hearing Keyes speak earlier Friday in Effingham so came to hear him speak a second time.

“He’s amazing,” she said. “He’s very eloquent and not afraid to say what’s what.”

TEXTBOOKS:

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four years to replace textbooks, Miller said.

“We are having an option for students to purchase textbooks in October if they choose to keep them,” said Amy Jones, chief clerk of textbook rental.

Students also have the option to return books if they are in good condition, Jones said.

“The replaced textbooks go to whole sale bookstores, back to academic departments or are recycled a lot of the times,” said Bryan Walden, storekeeper for textbook rental.

Walden said last year Eastern had a program with area high schools to donate textbooks that were not being used by the university.

Latest hurricane leaves Florida battered anew

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HUTCHINSON ISLAND, Fla. - Jeanne, Florida’s fourth hurricane in six weeks, piled on destruction in already ravaged areas Sunday, slicing across the state with howling wind that rocketed debris from earlier storms and torrents of rain that turned streets into rivers.

At least six people died in the storm, which was a cruel rerun for many still trying to recover from earlier hurricanes. Jeanne came ashore in the same area hit three weeks ago by Hurricane Frances and was headed for the Panhandle, where 70,000 homes and businesses remained without power because of Hurricane Ivan 10 days earlier.

The storm peeled the roofs off buildings, toppled light poles, destroyed a deserted community center in Jensen Beach and flooded some bridges from the mainland to the Atlantic coast’s barrier islands. More than 1.1 million homes and businesses were without power.

“The last three weeks have been horrific,” said Joe Stawara, owner of a Vero Beach mobile home park where about half the 232 trailers were damaged. “And just when we start to turn the corner, this happens.”

Until this weekend, no state had suffered a four-hurricane pounding in one season since Texas in 1886. And the hurricane season still has two months to go.

Rain blew sideways in wind that reached 120 mph when Hurricane Jeanne’s eye hit land late Saturday night; by 8 p.m. EDT Sunday it had weakened to a tropical storm with sustained wind near 55 mph.

At least a foot of water rushed through some streets in Vero Beach, where a mattress floated through one neighborhood.

President Bush declared a major disaster area in Florida.

SCIENTIST WARN: EXPLOSIONS AT MOUNT ST. HELENS COULD BE ON WAY

SEATTLE - A strengthening series of earthquakes at Mount St. Helens prompted seismologists Sunday to warn that the once-devastating volcano may see a small explosion soon.

The U.S. Geological Survey issued a notice of volcanic unrest in response to the swarm of hundreds of earthquakes that began Thursday.

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“The key issue is a small explosion without warning. That would be the major event that we’re worried about right now,” said Willie Scott, a geologist with the USGS office in Vancouver.

The quakes were tiny at first, but on Saturday and Sunday there were more than 10 temblors of magnitude 2.0 to 2.8, the most in a 24-hour period since the last dome-building eruption in October 1986, Scott said.

In the event of an explosion, Scott said the concern would be focused on the area within the crater and the flanks of the volcano. It’s possible that a five-mile area primarily north of the volcano could receive flows of mud and rock debris.

PEARL SLAYING SUSPECT KILLED IN PAKISTAN

KARACHI, Pakistan - Paramilitary police killed a suspected top al-Qaida operative, wanted for alleged involvement in the kidnapping of Wall Street Journal reporter Daniel Pearl, during a four-hour shootout Sunday at a southern Pakistan house, the information minister said. At least two other men were arrested.

Amjad Hussain Farooqi was wanted for his alleged role in the kidnapping and beheading of Pearl in 2002 and two assassination attempts against President Gen. Pervez Musharraf in December 2003.

“I as chief spokesman for the government of Pakistan confirm that our forces have killed Amjad Hussain Farooqi,” Information Minister Sheikh Rashid Ahmed told The Associated Press by phone from Amsterdam, where he has gone on an official trip with Musharraf.

Ahmed said “two or three other people were also arrested during a big gunfight.” He declined to identify them but said they were still being questioned by authorities and were “very important.”

U.S. BOMBINGS KILL 100 GUERRILLA SUSPECTS IN FALLUJAH, MILITARY SAYS

BAGHDAD, Iraq - A month of U.S. airstrikes on rebel-held Fallujah has killed more than 100 suspected insurgents, tak-

ing a heavy toll on the terror network of Jordanian Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, senior U.S. military officials said on Sunday.

The strikes have stopped attacks elsewhere in Iraq while setting off deadly feuds among insurgent groups holed up in the city west of Baghdad, said Air Force Brig. Gen. Erv Lessel, deputy operations director for U.S.-led forces here.

“We’re confident that, through these airstrikes, we have been able to thwart many large-scale attacks and suicide bombings that were in the planning process,” Lessel said in a briefing with reporters. “We’ve gotten some of his associates and emerging leadership in his organization.”

The airstrikes have not, however, halted a record number of car bombings this month, mainly in Baghdad and nearby Sunni Muslim majority cities.

TOP U.S. COMMANDER PREDICTS FLAWED IRAQI ELECTIONS

WASHINGTON (AP) - The top U.S. military commander for Iraq said Sunday he expected flawed elections and much violence ahead of the voting scheduled for January.

Gen. John Abizaid’s assessment followed a week in which President Bush and Iraqi Prime Minister Ayad Allawi spoke optimistically about the situation despite the beheadings of two more Americans and the deaths of dozens of people in car bombings.

Abizaid, commander of U.S. troops in the Middle East, said the elections will be carried out. But he warned that voting may not be possible in parts of Iraq where the violence is too intense.

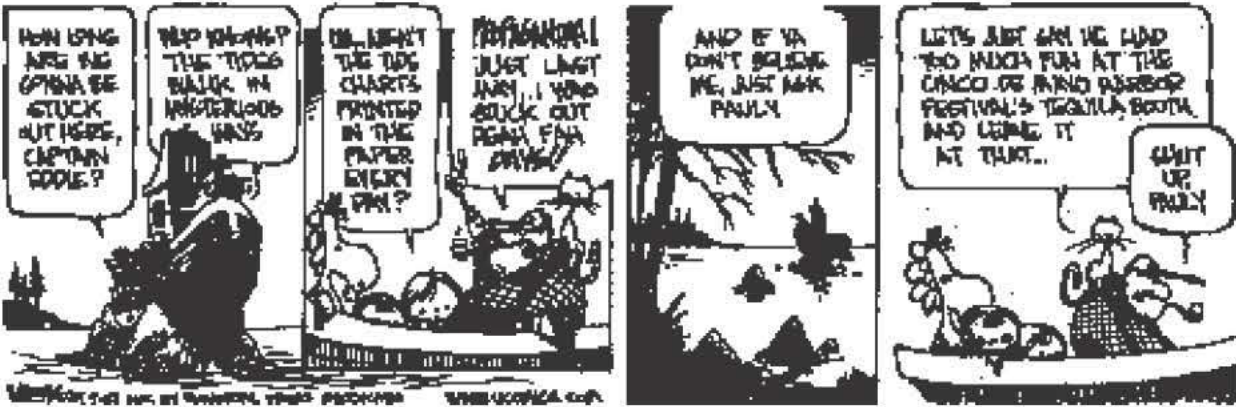
ISRAEL CLAIMS KILLING OF HAMAS OPERATIVE

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) - In a hit claimed by Israeli security officials, a senior Hamas operative was killed in a car bombing Sunday outside his house in Damascus, the first such killing of a leader of the Islamic militant group in Syria.

Izz Eldine Subhi Sheikh Khalil, 42, died instantly in the explosion, which wounded three bystanders. Witnesses said he was speaking on his mobile phone as he put his white Mitsubishi SUV in reverse before it exploded about 10 yards from his home.

Analysts said the killing appeared designed as much to warn the Syrians as to keep Hamas off balance.

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RUGBY

# Underclassmen get team to third shutout

BY MATT LEIBERT  
STAFF WRITER

Throughout Saturday's rugby game, the Panthers did not allow Western past their 25 yard line in route to a 91-0 win.

"We have played a lot better, but we played really hard and had fun, which is very important," Western Illinois coach Nicole Smith said.

"We played with a lot of rookies, and we're a club team. We're just not on the same level as Eastern," Smith said.

Senior Nikki Ponce and senior Brittany Brown each scored two tries, adding to a 50 point first half.

Senior Desi Pence, freshman Melissa Agee and senior Maureen Kirby also added one try a piece, while senior flyhalf Jamie Buenzow scored a try and five point after tries. In a 41-point second half both Buenzow and Brown each scored another try while sophomore Laura Valcore, freshman Jess Elfring, sophomore Cyndi Deitch and freshman Melissa Agee all scored one try a piece.

With a big game against Clemson next week, Eastern played some of their younger players so that they could gain some experience and give the normal starters a rest, said head coach Frank Graziano.

"It's a long season, and we need to get the younger players some experience in case of injury," Graziano said. "Our game against Clemson is going to be emotionally big. They are a good team, and we are going to have to



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Sophomore fullback Laura Valcore runs past a pair of Western Illinois players Saturday morning at Lakeside Rugby Field. Eastern defeated Western 91-0. Valcore scored her first try of the year as the Panthers had their third shutout of the season. Panthers were scheduled to play Illinois State, but scheduling conflicts with the Redbirds led to head coach Frank Graziano inviting Western for a match. Eastern's next game is Sat. Oct. 3 at Clemson.

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opened up the second half scoring the game's first goal only 28 seconds in.

In a four minute stretch beginning in the 74th minute, both teams combined for four goals. Klatter and Mick Galeski scored for the Panthers during that four minute stretch.

Dayton finally went up for good in the 77th minute scoring on a header to give them a 3-2 lead. Mike Comiskey had two assists for the Panthers in the game.

Despite losing the game, Howarth saw a lot of positives come out of the loss.

"It was a great game, unfortunately we were on the wrong end of it," he said.

Eastern did have a number of chances to win the game, according to Howarth, but fell just short of leaving the field with a victory.

"We really played great in the second half," Howarth said of the loss. "And it seemed we didn't deserve to lose the game."

Mike Sims started at goal for the Panthers after missing the game on Wednesday due to an injury. Sims had seven saves in the game for the Panthers.

Eastern will have a break until Friday after a long week of playing three games in six days, all of them being on the road.

On Friday Eastern begins conference play against Bradley at Lakeside Field. They have not played a home game in a month.

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VOLLEYBALL

Panthers open OVC undefeated

BY DAN WOIKE  
STAFF WRITER

The Eastern volleyball team had a plan for the opening weekend of Ohio Valley Conference play — go to Tennessee Tech and Austin Peay and leave with a pair of wins.

And that's exactly what happened. The Panthers (10-3, 2-0) dropped a pair of conference foes, downing Tennessee Tech 3-1 (27-30, 30-24, 31-29, 30-23) and Austin Peay 3-0 (30-12, 30-22, 30-20).

"We knew we had to go out there and beat the teams we felt like we should beat," senior outside hitter Erica Gerth said.

After a tough loss in the first game against the Golden Eagles Friday, Eastern rebounded behind Gerth's career-high 33 kills to steal the road win. Gerth was one kill shy of the Eastern single match record, set by Leslie Przekwas and Karryn Sadler.

Gerth said despite the slow start against Tennessee Tech (5-7, 1-1), the team didn't lose their composure.

"We didn't get off to the best start in game one, but after that we came out on fire," she said. "I think it really carried us for the rest of Friday and into Saturday."



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**Sophomore outside hitter Kara Sorenson spikes the ball during practice Thursday afternoon. Sorenson has 64 kills and 29 blocks on the season.**

The Panthers didn't let up and capped the road trip with a decisive three-game sweep of Austin Peay (4-9, 1-1).

Sophomore outside hitter Mary Welch and Gerth paced the Panther attack with 17 kills each. Gerth also notched a team-high 27 digs.

The Eastern defense limited Austin Peay to a .130 hitting percentage, contrasted against Eastern's .333 clip.

With the two wins, the Panthers surpassed their victory totals for each of the last two seasons, when the team won nine matches.

And Gerth said the team isn't satisfied.

"We're excited to go to practice everyday," Gerth said "And we're excited to get out and play on the weekends and keep getting wins."

"We love playing volleyball right now."

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only to have the Golden Eagles come back and tie it.

The same thing happened after sophomore forward Sharyne Connell's goal, but it took Tennessee Tech until the second half to answer Connell and tie the game in the process.

"They were stronger all over the field against us today," Ballard said. "They led 9-3 on corner kicks and just seemed to beat us to positions all day."

Some of the players also felt that there was a little bit of a let down even though the team was able to come out of the game with a tie.

"We definitely came out and played flat-footed and without much passion," Connell said. "There were three or four opportunities for them to score in overtime and we could have lost that game."

"I think we just need to refocus our energy right now, and I'm sure it will be a long week of practice ahead of us right now."

The result of the Tennessee Tech game was nearly the opposite of the match against Austin Peay, when the Panthers shut out the Governors 2-0 on the road Friday.

The Panthers were boosted offensively from goals turned in by freshmen forward Michelle Steinhaus and Frericks, the latter scored in both games this weekend.



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**Freshman defender Michelle Steinhaus passes the ball on the practice fields Tuesday afternoon. Steinhaus had a goal (3) and an assist (2) in Friday's win over Austin Peay.**

Eastern was then bolstered by the defense which played the way Ballard hoped it would all weekend.

The back three for Eastern held the Governors scoreless and limited their shots on goal to 11 all game, while the Panthers were able to put up 19 shots.

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Eastern Michigan.

Eastern started off their scoring with a 2-yard pass to freshman tight end Jordan Campanella, who scored his first collegiate touchdown off of Schabert's pass.

"Being a freshman it was unbelievable," Campanella said. "All I deserve is to get in and make some blocks but to score a touchdown was great."

With two minutes left in the second half, Eastern offensive coordina-

tor John Carr reached into his bag of tricks to get the Panthers into the end zone. Schabert handed off to wide receiver Justin Duhai running an end around. Duhai held up and threw the ball to Voss for a 36-yard touchdown to tie the score at 14.

"I was really impressed with our pass protection today," Carr said. "Our line was a aggressive off the ball, and our runningbacks were hitting the holes aggressively."

Eastern's offensive line didn't allow a sack in 23 passing attempts and led the way for runningback Vincent Webb's second hundred yard game of

the season with 115 yards. Schabert ran for another 50.

Before the Panthers went into the locker room for halftime, Eastern Michigan was knocking on the door with the ball on Eastern's six yard line. Bohnet lobbed a pass up to Deslauriers but cornerback Ben Brown went up and had a one-handed take away to end the Eagle drive.

Steve Kuehne kicked a 38-yard field goal in the Panthers opening drive of the second half.

Voss extended the lead when he hauled in a Schabert pass good for 70

yards and a touchdown, extending Eastern's lead to 10 points.

"(Schabert) is an exceptional leader who benefits from his maturity and experience," Spoo said. "His leadership has been an inspiration to the other players."

Schabert hit five different receivers on a day when Eastern needed to fill in for two top receivers out with injury, sophomore Jermaine Mobley and freshman Alicus Nozinor.

With two and a half minutes remaining, runningback Ademola Adeniji capped off the scoring for the Panthers when he turned a broken

play into a 6-yard run for his first touchdown of the year. Adeniji had 36 yards on 7 carries.

The Panther defense gave up 100-plus rushing yards for the first time this season. Eagle running back Anthony Sherrell, who didn't start, entered the game midway through the third quarter to pitch in with 55 yards on the ground. But that wasn't enough to boost the Eastern Michigan offense to a comeback.

"(The win) keeps us where we need to be and gives the kids some self respect after two tough losses," Spoo said.

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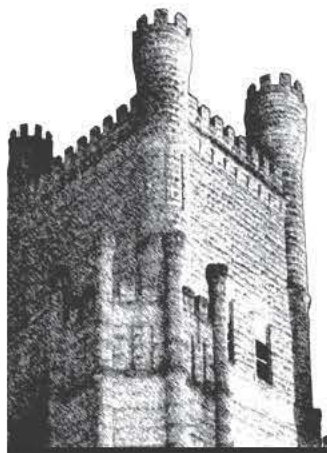
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# SPORTS

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## PANTHER SPORTS CALENDAR

FRIDAY	<b>MEN'S SOCCER VS BRADLEY</b>	1 p.m.
	Women's Soccer vs Morehead State	3 p.m.
	Volleyball at Southeast Missouri	7 p.m.
SATURDAY	<b>CROSS COUNTRY AT LOYOLA (CHICAGO)</b>	10:45 a.m.
	Football vs Southeast Missouri	1:30 p.m.
	Volleyball at Tennessee State	2 p.m.

Eastern Illinois University, Charleston

## FOOTBALL

# Panthers close out first victory

BY DAN RENICK  
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

After letting two fourth-quarter leads slip away this season, Eastern (1-2) was able to close out Eastern Michigan (1-3) 31-28 for their first win of the season.

The Panthers did have a scare of another fourth-quarter breakdown when they led 31-20 with two minutes remaining, and Eagle quarterback Matt Bohnet hit Trumaine Riley for a 64-yard touchdown. Eastern Michigan converted the two-point conversion to pull within three points of Eastern.

But the Panthers were able to hold on to the ball and take a knee to end the game.

"We were able to hold them off and got the first down we needed to run the clock out," head coach Bob Spoo said. "It was a fantastic win. We had a great effort by a lot of players."

"We did what we needed to do to win."

In Eastern Michigan's first offensive play of the game, wide receiver Eric Deslauriers caught a 53-yard pass from Bohnet and the drive was capped off with 4-yard touchdown

run by Pierre Walker. Walker started the game filling in for Anthony Sherrel, the Eagles all conference running back who rushed for more than 1,500 yard last season.

After intercepting Eastern quarterback Matt Schabert, Eastern Michigan tacked on another seven points when Bohnet connected with Deslauriers with six minutes left in the first quarter, this time for a 39-yard touchdown. Deslauriers caught seven passes for 147 yards and Bohnet threw for 279 yards.

"We gave them a couple quick ones (touchdowns) on deep throws down the field," Spoo said. "But we hung in there and got things done."

Eastern bounced back quickly and rattled off 24 unanswered points in the following two and a half quarters.

Panther wide receiver Ryan Voss had five catches for 142 yards and two touchdowns. Quarterback Matt Schabert, who started his first game for Eastern, threw for 199 yards and two touchdowns.

Schabert replaced junior quarterback Andrew Harris, who didn't travel with the team this weekend to

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Senior quarterback Matt Schabert looks to pass during practice in O'Brien Stadium Thursday afternoon. Schabert threw 13-22 for 199 yards with two touchdowns and an interception Saturday night at Eastern Michigan University.

## WOMEN'S SOCCER

# A Jeckyl and Hyde weekend

## Panthers feel outplayed after tying second game of season

BY AARON SEIDLITZ  
SPORTS EDITOR

Sometimes a stat box or a final score doesn't tell the whole story. That was the case this weekend for the women's soccer team, especially in their second game of the weekend, which was Sunday at Tennessee Tech.

The Panthers came out of their game against the Golden Eagles, after salvaging a 2-2 tie, a little disappointed with the effort they displayed.

"We were fortunate to come out with a tie," Eastern head coach Steve Ballard said. "There were four halves of soccer this weekend, and we were outplayed in three of them."

"Really, we had one fantastic half against Austin Peay, but were out-

played the rest of the weekend."

One facet of the game versus Tennessee Tech that Ballard thought was especially telling was one of the simplest stats in soccer.

"We were outshot 27-13 and 15-7 in the second half, and that is unacceptable," Ballard said. "Throw in overtime, and we were outshot 21-7 after the first half."

"I don't know what exactly it was, but it was disappointing to come out so flat against a conference opponent."

The Panthers scored both of their goals against the Golden Eagles in the first half. The two teams traded goals as the Panthers took the lead on a goal from senior forward Audra Frericks,

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## MEN'S SOCCER

# Split of weekend games ends with win

BY ADAM DREMAK  
SPORTS REPORTER

The Panthers were able to get a victory on Sunday to halt their losing streak at five games. Eastern beat Indiana-Purdue at Fort Wayne 2-1 despite not playing their best game. After losing on Friday to Dayton 2-3, the Panthers bounced back on Sunday to split their weekend games 1-1.

With the victory over IPFW, the Panthers improve their record to 3-5 after winning their first two games of the year and then dropping their last five.

Panthers head coach Adam Howarth didn't think his team played great on Sunday, but he will certainly take the victory any way he can.

"We didn't play as well as we did on Friday," Howarth said, referring to the Panthers 2-3 loss at Dayton. "That's the way soccer is sometimes, you can play better in some games

and still lose, but also play not as good in other games and still get a win."

On Sunday, Eastern scored their first goal when Jimmy Klatter scored his third goal in three games. Klatter ran down the left side in the 37th minute scoring his fifth goal of the year to give the Panthers the 1-0 lead. Klatter then fed freshman Joel Del Toro in the 81st minute to put the game away and allow Eastern to leave Fort Wayne with the victory.

Starting at goalkeeper was Justin Cronin who earned his first college win while recording three saves.

"Today we had a lot of chances to score," Howarth said. "We should have put them away earlier in the game but we're still happy to get the win."

On Friday against the Dayton Flyers, the two teams went into the second half tied at 0. Dayton

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## THROW DOWN

AARON SEIDLITZ  
SPORTS EDITOR

# All aboard a new train

After a week full of contemplation and debate, the Eastern coaching staff decided to make the most intriguing change on the football field.

They replaced last year's starting quarterback, Andrew Harris, with senior transfer Matt Schabert.

The decision came midweek and looking back at the game in week two against Illinois State during which both quarterbacks played, it is a bit of a wonder that coach Bob Spoo and his staff didn't come to this conclusion a little while ago.

They knew what they had in Harris, who was a bit of a project last year as the team struggled to gain much momentum offensively.

But what the staff didn't seem to know was what they now have in Schabert. The transfer from Wisconsin was at a disadvantage at the beginning of the year, considering he had to learn a new system and conform to what his new coaches wanted in a short amount of time.

But during the first few weeks the Panthers had to prepare for the opening game against Indiana State, it was Harris who established himself as the starter in the minds of his coaches.

Harris showed signs, much like he did last year, of working well in Eastern's system and of learning the kinds of things that would make him a successful quarterback.

But against Illinois State, he seemed to regress after the first drive that he led successfully for a touchdown.

After that, he struggled and was replaced by Schabert, who made the most of the opportunity and provided himself with more chances down the line.

Down the line, came this Saturday when Schabert led Eastern against their only Division 1-A opponent of the year, at Eastern Michigan.

Not only did Schabert have a good game, throwing for nearly 200 yards and two touchdowns, but he led his team to their first victory of the season and cemented an opportunity to become the starter for the rest of the season.

Over the course of his first full game, Schabert also found a large target in sophomore Ryan Voss. Voss was responsible for 145 receiving yards and two touchdowns in what could be looked back on as breakout game for the young receiver.

Schabert led the offense accurately and efficiently, missing on only nine of his 22 passing attempts.

It seems, after only one game, that Schabert may be that rock.